TERMS OF HALLY BEHRURAT TO THE One Year Sta Mouths...... Three Months... 1 50

Oue Mouth.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desire to prison the services of a tocal agent I every Perfession Di trier in the State. Will ou I'l ads act, or presure the services of some efficient First in our belieff? Proleving that the circulation of the Demo tal may be tanterfully extended, we make 1 .. append to carte, ad in its babalt,

Bed"What shall we expect from the army of the lolomac! We asticipate little. It hus been some time at Fredericksburg, not, advancing, or the commander would not have granted time so liberally, so us to allow the enemy to be prepared for him. Me-Clellan was Hamed for not advaucing; he is now out of command; his censors have it

We find no fault with present movements. They may be the best that could be made but they are liable to the same objection made to McClellan's movements. ludee l, it is highly probable that before this time McClellan would have compelled the enemy to tight. The progress of events shows that it is easy to find fault, but that when a General teels the responsibility he will be cautious how he runs any hazard. The loss of a battle would be serious to the defeated party; too serious to be risked. The anthorities at Washington and at put either place in peril.

We hope the army of the West and Southwest will be active. They can isolate this rebel army in Virginia, and compel it to fight at a disadvantage to relieve itself or

Pemberiou will hardly remain in command long. His declarations savor too There is a good deal of truth in that; but stroughy of patriotism to suit the palates of still it is impossible to guard against all Jeff. Davis & Co. They have been trying | wrongs in such troublesome times. to sell out the Southern States to Europe for some time with indifferent success. Any bargain, from a protectorate to indepeudence, would have satisfied them. In fact, anything but the restoration of the Union.

It is a significant fact that his army cheered these sentiments, showing suit something of a loyal feeling in their breasts. They fight against our Union, but when it comes to a choice of rulers, or even when it comes to a third party pitching in, they can't stand it. The interference, if they had their way, would result in about the same way as when a man interferes to prevent wife-heating-both parties turn on the interloper and give him n most wholesome thrashing. We hope that Pemberton will question to take both sides. be retained in command. He sults us bet ter than such traitors as have heretofore led

A Baltimore correspondent of the New York Times has learned from the rebels some secrets. Lee and Davis had a dispute, upon which Lec was about to resign, but a distinguished lady interfered and Lee got his own way. Davis wished Leo to invade Maryland again, which Lee declined to do. Lee's plan is to allow the approach by way of Fredericksburg, whilst he carefully guards every avenue. He is prepared on that route to defeat the Federal army. The correspondent seems to feel wise and knowing; but it is evident that Lee will not several months. allow the approach to Richmond by way of Fredericksburg. It is not probable that the Secesh of Baltimore are half as well informed as they pretend to be.

The rebels have about given up Kentucky. They have had the firmest faith that the people of this State wished to join the rebellion. They have made several experiments on the strength of that empty conceit of theirs. Their last fuilure to get any recruits has brought them reluctantly to the conclusion that Kentucky is against them. Preston, Woolley, Clay, Buckner & Co. are discouraged, sorry. Clay went off under an impression that the Confeds would keep a feethold in Kentucky; hut they are gone, and Clay is gone with themdescried his old home for a sort of equivocal standing in Secessia. Poor devils, ali of you! You had better confess your sine, and ask parlon of an offended State.

The Richmond Examiner speaks of the familiarity with the sight of rough pine coffins as such that attention is no longer paid to it, and adds

No cortege follows, and the negro driver, who has lost all sense of the solemnity of his errand, whips his nag into a trot, haps for a wager with another of his class to make so many loads per day, humming, with slight variation, the old song of "The

Battle his bones over the sinner-ite is only a solder whom nobody owns

We are gratified to learn that efficient measures are in progress to give better protection to what are called the monntain regions of Kentucky. The people there have been plundered and robbed, and need not only protection but some support from the rest of the State. Winter is upon them already, and they have, many of them, neither food, clothing nor shelter.

fense will throw light on dark places. The frank demand of General McDowell for a court of inquiry has satisfied the country of his innocence; but the information sought is necessary to justice. A soldier's reputation should not rest under an undeserved

recently, on the charge of having concealed themselves responsible. One Englishman four hundred and five thousand dollars in lost \$9,000 in gold, which was afterwards now look for a boating tide this side of specie, having pretended that it had been found melted among the ashes of the car Christmas. sent to the Confederates previous to the cap- and probably not greatly diminished in ture of that city. The Bank is said to be value.

The Lynchburg Republican says that at least twenty thousand rebels deserted their ranks and fled at the battle of Sharpeburg. It calls upon Gen. Lee to arrest all officers who were guilty, and try them at a

drum-head court martial. way to prevent plundering. He stops the Shelbyville; W. G. Grew, Pendletown counpay of those engaged in it.

The public are evidently in the dark about what Burnside is doing. Oue day tells us that he will move upon Fredericksburg instanter; another brings a rumer that o intends going into winter quarters. We tearn of the visit of the President, and .. \$5 40 that a means of conveying supplies by rail has leen adopted. If we thought it just, we might complain, as the radicals did of Me-De No sab criptions taken ter less than one morth. Clellau, of the inactivity of the army-of the extraordinary delays-of the necessity of pushing on to Richmond.

We, however, believe that Burnside is doing the best, as McClelian did before him. The delays are, perhaps, unavoidable. At least, we see that, as far as capacity is conerned, the two Generals are on a par.

We have great confidence in Burnside, and can partly understand the difficulties under which he labors. The handling of we presume, with any serious intention of an army of the size of the one he commands, even under the most advantageous circumstances, ts no light task. Newspaper editors, who are the first military critics in the world, may find fault; but until we learn something more than we know at all their own way, and "all's quiet ou the Present, we feel more disposed to wait patiently than to enter into hasty condemna-

CASUALTIES IN THE ARMY .- Surgeon General llaumoud has been attempting to make a full report of cisualties in the army since the beginning of the war. He has had four clerks hard at work on it for the past four months, and they have only succeeded in bringing the report down to the close of the year 1861. He has accordingly sent a statement to the Secretary of Wat that it will be utterly impossible to furnish a complete report to Congress - Cin. Guz.

Well, if four clerks couldn't get it ready, why didn't he employ eight; or if eight could not, why not employ as many as could? Richmond will avoid a battle that might It is something the country wants to know, and the excuse is paltry.

> The Cinciunati Commercial feels indignant at the release of State prisoners A thousand wrecked and flery tives, to cold Oblivior without trial or explanation. Their release is an admission that they ought not to have been arrested. So there is no justifying the conduct of the Government.

Seven Federal soldiers captured at Bayou des Allemands by the rebels were shot and tumbled three into one grave and two apiece in two others. The charge wis that they were Louisiauiaus and disloyal to

The Richmond Enquirer, in view of Lincoln's proclamation, recommends that all ucgroes should be removed within the 'permanent lines" of the rebel army, and that army wagons should be used for that

hat, on account of the dishonesty of Confoderate Postmasters, it is compelled to adopt the rule that all money sent to it must be at the risk of the subscriber. General Butler's scizure of lands

and property in Louisiana is not likely to be sustained, as the carrying out of the ducement for the housekeeper to save her confiscation act is left to the courts, by a scraps of cloth. But the times have changed, tion of interference by Europe, we want no late order of the President.

that he has, in fact, been out of service for An ammunition train on the Oneusas Railroad, Louislana, recently blew

up, killing and wonuding eighteen United States officers, and a number of passen-Secretary Stanton thinks it his duty anticipato McClellan in his budget, and

it is thought will give a complete history of the movements of the army under that Gen-Large supplies of East India cotton

English papers talk of being able hereafter to do without the American cotton. Congress meets to-morrow, the first

Menday in December.

LIBERALITY WORTH MENTION .- The Dutch Reformed Church on the Hights, Brooklyn, formerly under the pastoral care of the late Rev. Dr. Bethaue, now ably ministered to by the Rev. Dr. Eils, has been for several years laboring under an incubus of debt amounting in all to \$22,076 24. On Tuesday evening, fifty members of the congregation met to consider the subject. Their deliberations resulted in a subscription for the whole amount, payable on Monday, the first of December. The number of subscribers was just fifty, making an average of \$541 each. This is something to give thanks for.

STRIKE OF THE JOURNEYMEN BAKERS .-The journeymen bakers of Boston and vicinity held a meeting Saturday afternoon at the hall of the Columbian Association in Sudbury street, at which it was unanimously voted that on Monday, December 1st, all bakers working for less wages than \$12 per week should demand from their employers an increase of 25 per cent., and those having \$12 or more per week an in-General McDowell has secured an crease of 20 per cent. Another meeting is open court of inquiry in his case. The de- to be held next Saturday, when the bakers

Some days since a baggage car on the Great Western Railway took fire and was entirely destroyed, with all the baggage it contained. The company promptly and liberally arranged to pay every loser the full value of the baggage, except jew-The Bank of New Urleans was closed els or money, for which they do not hold river is now as low as It has been during settled as pastor of the Brick (Presbyterian)

The following Kentuckians were released Tuesday from Camp Chase prison; Wm. Poole, Ilardin county; J. D. Lillard, Owen county; James Green and Richard McGinnie, Mason county; Joseph Hicks, John Roland, and R. H. Smith, Owen county; Thos. J. Webster, Grant county; Wm. N. Butler, Daviess county; Charles Richards Gen. Grant is taking a very effective and Peter Salvin, Louisville; E. C. Sanders, ty; and C. C. Standiey, Campbell county.

| For the Louisville Sander Democrat. AFTER THE BATTLE.

BE MAGGIE A. Doll Z

The summer roses tremtile neath the midnight' And the stars, with tender beauty, thro eletted clouds litek detail

an brow that, sold, impassive, neath the Storm King's vengeful power thad smiled in manty beauty, 'mid Summer's blushing

His pale cheek crusted the roses, and his soul, amtithe gloom and decolation, tured by their faint per-

used on the threshold of new life, to gaze thre' tears, where far Above ble ctil'dhood's happy home, shous evening's

List? the polind lips are murmaring, in low and Iron He calleth on his mother -only the anguished mos

Of the dying 'mid the shadows, as on the wind swe God's pitying angel, Death, to his pleadings make

And from out the crush of buttle-from bouth's en come to join you, mother, where the sammer rose

'the blue skies smile a welcome, and adown the to priscaed moonbeams guiver in the hands The waves of glad child, neath their snony sin is

foum. Leap up 10 The days were tong and dreary slace I parted from

out feet were worn and weary, that our hearts were for and the love we bore our country, 'mid the curvag

dread atomie, But added terror to true as tile, and strength to failin

if human strength and passion-of human tove an prule, might,

night. But one starry flag still floate , and my mother, tho

ail gone pass the crumbling shores of Time, in darkness an The sigh of fainting breezes breathes the partinepirit's knell.

As, muraning "mother," "Jeaus," he softly breathe "farewell." And will our cause not prosper when spirits such a Ascend to God's white, gleaming Throne on ever

spark of the Promethean fire that lit their spirit Will glow with newer fuster to its own as propriete UNION STAR, Nov. 201h, 1862.

The Memphis Appeal states that a Sherman to Lieutenant General Pemberton | daughters eating at the same table, or in The press is still guessing at what the Mississippi by Uni ed States freighting them. I take command of you ege of navigating the Mississippi, not make any such boy bargains as the one proposed.

PAPER RAGS .- When peddlers paid a cent and a half a pound, and that, too, in tip ware, for paper rags, there was little lnand rags are now worth at least five times them, still complaining of the treatment of keeper should now save her rags, and even England interferes she will find us a united Price by the rebel authorities. They assert old newspapers, which have heretofore been people, and she will have to meet with the used for kindling. The latter will readily sell for four cents and a half a pound.

> The Nashville Union of Thursday for sometime, went to the Provost Marshal a few days ago, and took the oath of allegiance. We learn that numbers of our cit- department. izens, who have hitherto been disloyal, are dently regard the rebel cause as a sinking before the Navy Department during the ship, which all wise men will leave to its

The two daughters of Wm. Hopps, a ave been received in England lalely. The man in affluent circumstances, who is now confined in prison in Chicago, for the coldblooded murder of his wife, visited their father a few days since. The Interview asted more than one hour, but the prisouer and his daughters were so much affected that not one word was spoken.

A washing-machine coutest lately took place at Oakland, Cal., between the machines Economy and Excelsior. Economy, worked by one man, washed fortyfour yards of shirting and wrung them out in five minutes. Excelsior, worked by two men, washed forty-four yards and wrung them out in eight minutes.

The only way of communication be- wo'll all be free. Glory to God!" ween Bermuda and New York is by means of saiting vessels, and most of them carry cattle, which does not add to the pleasures of a sea voyage, hesides helng a very uncertain (as to time) mode of communica-

THE DRIFT IN MICHIGAN .- The Governor of Michigan has issued a proclamation announcing that a draft will certainly take place in that State on the 30th proximo, unless the quota of the State shall previously be filled. The number now required is something less than 4,000.

Stephen Hulse, says the Cincinnati Gazette, the first and oldest Clerk of the City Council of Cincinnati, is lying in the hospital at Perryville, suffering from a wound received at the battle there. He belongs to a Kentucky (loyal) regiment.

The late rise in the Cumberland river has entirely discopeared, and the the fall. Experienced river men do not Church in that city ever since 1810.

Indiana, for the past ten years, shuffled off this mortal coil on Tuesday last, by cutting his throat with a razor. It is untrue that Charles A. Dana, formerly of the New York Tribune, has

CUT HIS THROAT .- Don Pedro, a native

been appointed Assistant Secretary of Naomi, the daughter of Enoch, was five hundred and eighty years old when

she was married. Courage, ladies!

An Alarming Statement.

A statistical correspondent of the Savan-nah Republican puts forth a series of start ling calculations, going to show that the Southern army and the Southern people are alike in peril of starvation. Here are his figures

"If the Government wants whisky, are there uo means by which its real agents may be distinguished from the multitude of sub-agents, who, like a swarm of insects, pollute every thing they touch, and, if let alone, will bring mildew and a moral blight in every section of the State by the encouragement of dist Herica? Why not Why not confine the establishment of distilleries to ocalities in which the production of grain is sufficiently great to justify it?

ulf, sir, this thing is not stopped by the proper anthorities, our army will have to he dishanded for want of provisions, he less than eight months. We have no grain to spare. If every acre of land in the Confederacy, which is safe from the ravages of the enemy, were cultivated in grain at an average yield, it would not supply us with provisions without the most rigid The cavalry branch of economy. service and transportation stock alone consume at least 70,000 bushels of grain per day; while 30,000 bushels of meal aud 500,000 pounds of lucon, at regular army rations, is required to sustain the army

daily. "To this almost incredible amount we may add one-fourth for waste in transportation and destruction upon retreats, and another fourth for the consumption of the invading forces. Now multiply this amount by 365, and we have 36,500,000 bushels of grain, 182,560,000 pounds of bacon, which amount is absolutely required for the support of the army alone for one year. Independent of this, we have to support a population of about eight millious. failure. Pope's disastrous expedition failed this calculation is made ladependent of the convince them of that, but Burnsides This calculation is made independent of the two fourths allowed above for waste and consumption of the enemy. These are mathematical facts, and yet there are those who are so blind, or so lost to all sense of propriety, or so devold of patriotism, as to erect or eucourage the erection of distilleries in the land at a great risk of being overpowered by the enemy; for I hold that if are conquered, it will be by hunger and nakedness, and not by the enemy.

"The public suppose those sub-agouts to be the principal agents of the Government, and, therefore, aid them in their hellish designs upon the Government. erics will be established upon every branch in the land. Our soldiers are to be starved, and their families left lu destitution chus will be the supreme god of the land, and our negroes led into dissipation and conse-

The address of Gen. Pemberton, on taking command of Van Dorn's army, is of those reverses that are unfortunate, thus reported in the New Orleans Delta. of because they evince a lack of foresight and thus reported in the New Orleans Delta, of

Soldiers: In assuming the command of so brave and intelligent an army as that It do not involve a general retreat of the to which the President has assigned me, I army to Manassas and to Washington, we desire at once to win your confidence by frankly declaring that I am a Northern man by birth; but I have married, raised citizen of Memphis recently crossed both children, and own negroes in the South, lines, bearing a proposition from General and as such shall never consent to see my looking to an unobstructed navigation of Northern teachers of equality would have position the President will take in his and passenger boats, in consideration for dier, who will not fear to lead where any proclamation. From all the evidence before which the families of Southern men in brave man can follow; I am no street us, we imagine he intends upon the negro Memphls were not to be disturbed by the question to take both sides.

Memphls were not to be disturbed by the National authorities. The Appeal bitterly or shall feel himself aggrieved by any opposes the proposition. We feel like op-posing it too. We would not beg the privi-bat, on account of the dishonesty of Con-lege of posing it too. We would not beg the privi-bat, on account of the dishonesty of Con-lege of posing it too. We would not beg the privi-sonally for redress. The doors of my headquarters shall never be closed against the poorest and humblest soldier in my command. Come to me, if you suffer wrong, as fearlessly as you would charge the enemy's battery, and no Orderly shall turn you off, or tell you, as has been too much the case in our army, that the General cannot see nor hear the complaints of his sol-In regard to the quesdiers. [Applause.] interference in our private quarrel. [Great applause.] We must settle the question armies of the South as well as of the North. [Cheers, and cries of "yes, yes," from every quarter; "no interference; setile it between us." I am glad to see you thus united on this questlon; and with says that sixty old paroled rebel officers a reliance on ourselves, and a firm trust in and soldiers, who have been in that city the God of battles, in a few days your General will again fling your banners to the breeze, and march forward to retrieve the recent disasters we have suffered in this

PROPOSITIONS BEFORE THE U. S. NAVY taking the oath of allegiance. They evi- DEPARTMENT .- Among the propositions laid

week ending the 18th were the following: John Smith, England, offers, for \$10,000, his inventions, by which our naval force will be enabled to retain the supremacy of

the seas and harbors. Potier, France, offers, for \$500,-000, his inventlon for the destruction of

A U. S. Tox .- The Treasury Department has decided that the measure of a ton, in making assessments for the Internal Revenne, shall be two thousand two hundred and forty pounds, lu all cases under the excise law, unless the contrary is speci-

18 A derauged woman in Ulster county, N. Y., in 1860, while being conveyed to the insane asylum, threw up her hands aud said: "In 1861 the war will be begun; In Court. 1862 we'll have all we want to do; in 1863

DEATH OF AN EX-CANAL COMMISSIONER. Hon. S. Newton Dexter, of Whitestown, Oneida county, N. Y., died at that place on Tuesday, aged seventy-seven years. He was Canal Commissioner from 1810 to 42.

Gen. Saxton, Military Governor of South Carolina, recommended the 27th of November as a day of thanksgiving in that portion of that State held by the Federal

"Little Mac" and his wife, like good Christians, went decently to church last Sunday, and refused to go to the opera on Monday to be stared at and "ovationed."

Nine thousand Italian priests have just presented a petition to the Pope, ln which they entreat of him, in the name of religion, to abaudon the temporal power. The oldest pastor in the city of New

The total amount of public debts in Europe is about \$10,000,000,000, of which

York Is the Rev. Dr. Spring, who has been

Mexicau, who has resided at Crawfordsville, and the monarchies the remainder. Some astrologer predicts that December 25th is the only lucky day for marrylag this year. Marriageable young persons will please make a note of it,

> Tobacco buyers are already operat ing in the country. We have heard of the sale of entire crops at \$15 per hundred. Owensboro Monitor, 22d.

> Geo. Francis Train has nominated Archbishop Hughes as the next Pope.

For the Lonisville Sagelay Democrat THE ECHO ANCEL.

to her cottage knell a Mother,

Praying for her only son : Shield, oh ' shield Lim form templation-

14n the ocean way a sail a. Sorely present to come and drink: Almost ielding to template He, a moment, poused to think At that moment was the Mother

Quickly flies it o'er the ocean, And it linds an echo there Never, never! cries the sailor Pushing back the temping bowl;

Pourling forth her earnest prayer-

Never, while I have a Mother, Will I thus to troy my soul. Great power inth the Echo Augelthe is working everywhere;

Purily and Phristian qualities

Are the ecture of a prayer.

And tiemorse, the hated demon Wearing out the life within, Is a treat and mocking echoto the echo of a sin. Think, oh! timk not any mortal

Plays alone his carthly part,

For his every word and action

Etho on some other heart,

The Advance to Richmond-Will it be Made this Winter?

Mr. Sherman, the editor of the Chicago Post, who has just returned from Washington, says:

'If General Burnside's army is now restng on Fredericksburg, it shows that the men at Washington have at last been convinced that the attempt to march the army and transport its supplies overland is a necessities have probably demonstrated the fact. Has General Baruside au effective army strong enough to proceed to Richmond at this season? We of course do not know the number of his force, but it will require an inmense army to accomplish the work be fore them. Every inch of their route from Fredericksburg to Hunover will be contestwill meet them at every point, and finally supposing they overcome all these difficul-ties, they will then be at the Chickshominy swamp, where the army was eight months rgo. We confess reluctantly to an lupression founded upon the reports of the movements of the Federal and Union armies, that there will be no further advance on Richmond this fall! We believe the change of base to Fredericksburg was a necessity, made imperative by the impossi-bility of reaching the rebels at Gordonsville, and a change for such a cause is one udgment which the experience of the war in Virginia ought to have given to the authorities having the matter in charge. think the country will have cause to re-

Accident on the Opelousas Railroad. BAYOU LAFOURCHE STATION,)

November 7, 5 P. M. The train from Algiers was blown up

bout a quarter of a mile from this station thisafier Lieut. C. Il. Nason, Righth Vermont regiment, slightly wounded; H. S. Wilson, en-gineer, badly wounded; M. Champiou, sut-Wheeter and Johnson, Thirteenth Connec-tion, killed, Hann Alber, billed, P. Non-ton, wounded; L. Hogan, wounded; — An-M. Fee, wounded-all of the Thirteenth

Mr. Peabody, killed; Corporal Howard, Company C. wounded; Corporal Lewis, Company G, wounded-all of the Eighth

Lieut, Norman, Thirteenth Connecticut, minjured; Maj. Basset, First Regiment Native Guards, slightly wounded; First Regiment Nailve Guards, Davis.

Lieut, Veson states that there were six or seven persons in the car next to the tender but a few micutes previous to the explosiou, who are supposed to have been blown all to pieces, as a number of limbs have been found. We were not able to find all before dark, and are searching for other bodies among the trees and timber beside A number of surgeons are in attendance

rendering all the assistance possible. A colored man named Isaac was slightly wounded, and a colored woman, name unknown, killed.

The Nashville Dispatch of the 28th

contains the following items: Our market has been tolerably well surplied with produce for several days past out not in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of the people, and as a consequence prices continue very high. Those who have roduce to setl could not find a better time

to dispose of it at remunerative prices. Our strects are beginning to assume quite lively appearance, from the throngs of persons passing to and fro, while the he tels are being filled to their utmost capac ity. Everything seems to foreshadow a heavy increase of business. Those who are ity. prospecting' are highly delighted with the appearance of things, and not a few of them will establish themselves in

business in a few days. Judge Catron left for Washington yesterlay to attend the session of the Supreme

Joel J. Jones, of Favetteville, who was l'aptaiu in the torty-fourth regiment (Coufederate) Tenuessee volunteers, and a member of the Tennessee Senate of 1561 2, was killed in the battle of t'erry ville on the Sih of October. The opening of the railroad has excited a

magical influence upon the business pros-pects of the city. Two weeks ago every thing in the line of business seemed as life less as an oyster, while to-day men may be seen making preparations for the opening The following is a complete list of ali

Indiana and Kentucky officers dismissed with loss of all pay and allowouces that are now or may become due. Dismissed for absence without leave:

Captain N. S. Thompson, Ninth Indiana battery; Captain II G. Thomas, Second Kentucky; Joseph Forman, Lleutenant, Third Kentucky; C. Carson, Lieuteneut and Second Kentucky; John Quartermaster, Kesler, Captain Twenticth Indiana. Dismissed for other reasons: J.

Lieutenaut, Second Keutucky Volunteers absent without leave, and intemperance. Wash. Spec. to the Cin. Gaz.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. - From North Carolina we have further details of the successful reconucissance recently made on the Dover road towards Kingston. At Cove post. creek the enemy opened a severe are on the advancing force, from a strong fortification. the republics sustain almost one-seventh, Our artillery, however, coming to the assistance of the cavalry, replied to their batteries, and in half an hour the rebels were compelled to vacate their intrenchments, icaving behind them in their flight arms, blankets and equipments. The intronchments were subsequently destroyed; the barracks burned and our troops returned to Newbern .- Philadelphia Inquirer, 27th.

now striking off daily one hundred thousund dollars of the postal currency, and two hundred thousand dollars will soon be

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Vesterday's "Evening News."

News from Charleston and Fredericksburg.

Skirmish near Newborn, N. C.

Admiral Milno after the Alabama.

From Fortress Monroe. Rebel Salt Works Destroyed.

Reconnoissance near Falmouth.

GEN. SUMNER'S HEADQUARTERS,) Frl tay, Nov. 28.

The indies from the North, who were visiting frieuds in Fredericksburg, came over the liver yesterday under a dag of truce. After remaining near headquarters all night, under guard, and receiving a full examination of their cases, they were, this morning, given passes to Washington. They represent the feeling in Fredericksburg to be of the most hostile character. The lalins especially are bitter and maliguant beyond expression. Upon the approach of the Nalonal army they organized meetings and appointed committees who were justincted o visit the rebel commanding General, and implore him, upon their knees, if necessary, not to surrender the city. They prefer-red having their dwellings burned to the ground to having them again occupied by

Northern troops.
The rebel force now opposed to Burnside they represent to be very large, and say that Gen. Bragg has beyond doubt united his army with that of Lee. They state, also, that Jackson will remain in the rear, and continuo to menace Washington during the winter. More intrenchments on the llights of Fredericksburg have been brought to is ended. Whi'e the enemy even gives you light to-day by the signal corps. The entire number which can now be seen with the aid of the best glasses is nearly fifty. Many of them, however, are quite small, and protect but one gun. NEWHERN, NOV. 21.

Tuesday some 4,600 rebels, under Gen. Martin, attempted to drive in our pickets and take the city. They then adanced on the Trent road from Pollocksville, and succeeded lu driving the pickets, after a brief skirmish, a short distance.

Atout 400 rebols marched through the woods about 7 miles to capture two companies of the Twenty-seventh Massachuand one company of the Twentyfourth Massachusetts, stationed at Bachelior's creek, on the railroad. The rebels got a hot reception and were defeated, falling our forces unawares, but Col. John Kuriz, of the Twenty-third Massachusetts, the Provost Marshal in command of the post, was posted at all points. Deserters from the rebel army are quite numerous; fifteen came in on the 16th inst.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. The Herald has the following special: Charleston, Va., Nov. 27.-1 have just parned additional particulars of the sucof Lewisburg. The troops left soil legs broken; Licutenants over in the route four spurs of the Gauley

t'ol. l'axton came upon the enemy in the vicinity of Frankfort, attacked him with vigor, and after a short fight defeated him, ,000 stand of arms, burned his camp and strugglers. all his equipage, all his stores and four wagons. Col. Paxton did not lose a mau. Maj. Powell particularly distinguished him-

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

A special dispatch to a morning paper, dated Washington, November 25th, says it is reported as coming from very high authority, that Admiral Milue, Commanding the British North American sanudron, is in pursuit of the rebel privateer Alabama. fton, Frank P. Blair, jr., has resigned take command of a brigade at Heleua, Ar-

Henry T. Blow, jr., representative elect to the next Congress from the Second St. Louis District, has been asked to run as the emaucipation candidate in Blair's place, but declines for private reasons.

We learn from the Times' special correspondent that an important recouncissance which left Falmouth on the 20th, towards Port Conway, returned yesterday, having acquired valuable information. appear in great force near Fredericksburg. evidently determined to desperately dispute the passage of the national army. Great amounts of contraband property and army supplies are being continually sent to

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 27. Ou Saturday, an expedition left York

own consisting of four gauboats and all of the Eieventh Maiue. They returned yesterday, after having outed ten miles beyond Jack Bay, where

they destroyed some extensive and valuable Last Tuesday our pickels near Williams.

burg captured eight rebels, who were sent to Fortress Monroe. NEW YORK, Nov. 29. A Washington dispatch says Secretary Seward looks upon the present mediation of the French Government as an act of a friendly power, simply to secure an interview between the belligerents without preudice to what they may do afterwards, and that, to prevent a continuance of the war, or exercise the least pressure on cither party directly or indirectly, is in no manner exressed or hinted at in the document.

ween four and five columns. There is reason to believe that General Grant's recent order paviding for the purchase and sale of conon for the (lovernment foreshadows the policy of the Administration on that subject.

The President's Message will make be-

A dispatch from Sigel's headquarters says Jackson passed through Salem, White Plains, and Warrentou-probably on his way to join Lee. No enemy is in sight from Aldie, Thoroughfare Cup, Bristow, and the intervening

country. NEW YORK, Oct. 29. A letter from Sutfolk, Va., dated 26th, says yestorday Col. Dodge and two battal-

had a spirited but brief engagement with

the enemy at Zurl, on the Blackwater, but having no orders to cross, he could not pursue his advantages, and after driving enemy back from the river, returned to his Gazette. They evidently lost several men, for they ought under cover, and had a deuse forest eral Milroy, in his recent expedition to In their rear. After we had left, and we were four or five miles on our returu,

could hear the firing of a battery which they had probably brought down from lvery, where they have quite a heavy force The only serious casualty on our side was the severely wounding of private Jones, belonging to the battery. The enemy's fire was very heavy, and their force

The National Bank Note Company is in the opposite woods, and behind very strong intreuchments, but they had no artillery at first, and our grape and cannister

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. Advices from Port Royal give an account Ledger.

of an expedition by the colored regiment to Duloy sound. The negroes behaved very commendably. The expedition brought nick 200,000 feet of sawed lumber. Three

of the negroes were wounded. It was sumored that Beauregard has prenuccil Charleston indefensible, and the uhatdiants are moving the property from

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has given notice that the tax stamps for telegrams are ready for delivery, and the senders of messages will be required, on and after Monday, December 1st, to place a stamp on each telegram, and cancel it with the date and initials of the writer The telegraph companies throughout the country will require compliance with the same on

and after Monday next. NEW YORK, NOV 211. The President's message will be sent in full on Monday night. A brief abstract will be sent Monday noon, or in the 4

o'clock report. PITTSBURG, Nov. 29. River four feet four inches by the pier mark and falling. Wenther damp, with

slight rain.

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.] NASHVILLE, Nov. 23, 1862.

I have Bragg's letter acknowledging the receipt of women and children from Nash-vilte by fing of truce, which fixes his presence with his army. I have also a letter from General Presson to his wife, dated in camp November 12, between Chattanooga and Murfreesboro, stating he was going to Murfreesharo with Bragg, Hardee and Buckner that evening. The letter is pathelic and gloomy, though expressing a gleam of hope that the rebel horizon is becoming

clearer, and that peace is approaching. l'reston says: "I am waiting with anxiety with my inigade under Buckner for the development of the winter campaign-my heart sunk in eaving Kentucky. If the proscription becomes intolerable, seek shelter in Canada. You cannot cross the lines. imperiest protection, it is your duty to abstain from every act or speech that could insult them. My own prayer to God is, that Kentucky may not be torn further in this conflict.

The letter is somewhat desultory, and I select the following items: The writer commands Mississippi and Alabama regi-ments moving from Knoxville to his camp. He lost 120 men by a railway accident. Robert Wooley is with him and in a bad humor. James B. Clay bitterly denounces Bragg for disappointing the expectations which he inspired. Clay has no commaul. Preston says, "Clay is discontented, disappointed and angry as to Kentucky. She has become an open shaue, I fear, to our enemies; a scarn and derision even to Yankees, to whom she was betrayed." back in disorder and retreating on the double quick. The rebels thought to take stand on their side of the Tennessee. The military authorities have no in the promise. The Nashville women evince deep anxiety for immediate permits to see their friends at Murfreeshors before they go South. This is an Indication. It is said that the rebel force at Murfreesboro has increased to twenty thousand, and that they have sent large bodies of cavalry abroad to obstruct the Cumberland river and interrupt railway ommunications. Our latest scouts say cess'ul scout made by the Second Virginia Bragg's staff is at Tullahoma, but he is not cavalry, under Col. J. C. Paxton, In the there nor at Murfreesboro. Lieutenant-Colonel Hepburn, of Ninety-second Iowa ler, Thirteenth Connecticut, leg broken; camp Piatt, ten miles from here, on Monday Cavalry, Judge Advocate on General RousJohn Thomas, colored, First Louisiana Nalast, the 24th. From that time they seams staff, is relieved on his own requestlast, the 24th. From that time they seam's staff, is relieved on his own request tive Guards, leg broken; Martin Van Bu- marched 210 miles in 70 hours, passing and designated as Inspector of Cavalry. Major Ralston Skinner is assigned to duty mountains; part of the march was through as Judge Advocate Our acoustic a pening show storm. week, and large foraging parties were successful. Morgan and Forrest have captured about one hundred and fifty of our men, apturing two commissioned others and including fifteen from the Fitth Kenprivates and 100 horses, between 2,000 and tucky cavalry, since the 9th inst., mostly

> NEGROFS IN NASHVILLE. - We are glad to see that the Board of Aldermen has adopted a resolution having for its object the removal of an intolerant nuisance, viz: the numerous vagabond negroes in our midst. We would not pretend to estimate the namber of blacks, of both sexes, and of all ages and sizes, now in our midst, but we can say, without fear of contradiction, that nudreds of them are c natantly engaged in plundering our inhabitants, dealing in his sent in the present Congress, in order to the soldiers. Most of them are well dressed, in Federal uniforms, and all represent themselves as belonging to "the service," the majority as "belonging to the staff ' of some one of the Generaly located in Nashville or vi-The resolution of Alderman Mullo; makes it "the duty of Mayor Smith to wait mon Gen. Rosecrans to request his assistauce in removing them from our midst, or emedying the evils our community is sufering," etc. We have no idea that any reief will be obtainable in their removal, but one thing can be done, and that is-Make officers responsible for the good behavior of their servants, and of all negroes belonging to their regiments, and give tho Police authorities the power to arrest and set to work all stragglers found about the city. This plan, we think, would work well, and would perhaps receive the sanction of the military authorities .- Nashville Dis-

putch, 27th.

China. SHANGHAL Oct. 7. Shirtings improving. Tea firm. Bilk firm and active; stock twelve thousand bales; export to date forty-three thousand

Richardson, of Shanghai, were

Shanghai is quiet. An engagement had taken place near Rungpoo, between the rebels and the American General Ward's ontingent, in which Ward was killed. The rebels had arrived in great force deternined to retake Rungpoo. A dreadful political murder has been committed in Japan. A tady and three gentlemen were attacked by Adamio and Retires on the high road. Charles Lennox

murilered-therest escaped. The vengeance

of foreign powers was averted by the Brit-

ish minister, whose interference in the affair caused considerable indignation. we understand that considerable inliguation and excitement exists in Boone county ou account of the proposed release rom prison of a whole company of rebel guerrillas who were organized in that county during the time this city was sup-posed to be beleauguered by Gen. Heath, in eptember last, and who were subsequently captured in a body near Mt. Sterling

The guerrillas had been guilty of the ost brutal conduct toward Unionists, murdering the more prominent, and burning the houses of their victims, and stealing whatever they could find. Of course, the loyal citizens of Boone are surprised and justly indignant at the proposed release by ions of his mounted rifles and one howitzer the Covernment authorities of these maranders and cut-throats; and we learn that they are rapidly signing a petitlon to tho the clemency to these pests of society.— Cla.

> THE CRAB BOTTON EXPEDITION -Gen Crab Bottom, in Highland county, marched two hundred miles in eleven days. Among other things he destroyed three salipeter works and 1,000 pounds of saltpeter. Col. I. H Duval, and the Ninth Virginia regiment accompanied the expedition. The officers and soldiers of the Ninth are very well pleased with the conduct of their new Colonel, and are much attached to him. Col.

A BRUTE.-A brutal wretch named George Kirk, has been committed to take his trial at Cincinnati, for birlag off his wife's nose. The cannibal!-New Albany

Duval wants about two hundred men to all up his regiment.— Wheeling Intel, 24th.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1862.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Leuisville Postoffice. - and Northern closes at 12:00 M cky, via L. & N. B.R., (small offices he previous evening), closes at 6:30 outhern Kernelle previous evening), closes at 6:30 m., and arcive at 5:30 c. M., and arcive at 5:30 c. M. lailboat to tracintati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 a. m., and rives at 6:90 Δ . M. L. & F. B.R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., the arrives at 11:06 Δ . M. and 6:30 P. M. Sheloyvite closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 non R.R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at own R.R. closes at 2:00 P. M., and arrives at stown State dri-weekly) closes at 12:06 at a large family.

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No. 11-Corner of Chestunt and Floyd, and City Hos

Hal. No. 12—Corner of Magazine and Kinth streets. No. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. No. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for the corner of Broadway).

fficers).
No. 15-Griffin House, Newborg pike.
No. 16-Wathara satores, deflementifle, Ind.
No. 17-Bline Asylam, Shelbyath burupike.
No. 18-Turner' Hall, Jefferson street.
No. 19-June a House, between the Bardstown and Sewborg turnpakes.

very interesting. The following is a true

old the fourth of last May, by Golddust,

was most splendidly made:

skip in her last mile.

to answer for the assault.

behavior for six months.

in \$400 to answer in the Circuit Court

Officer Gallagher has left in our

"llospital Dep't, 94th Obio Regiment."

by him is of the most superior quality.

The Messrs. Guthrie, on Main street,

cotton Friday-over one hundred bales-

some of which was used on the fortifica-

tions at Nashville. It is a fine quality, and

Our friend B. R. Warner, of the

Kentucky Lating-house, opposite the Court-

house, was made the recipient of a hand-

some present Friday night, left in his hall.

It is about two months old, handsome, and

We were pleased to meet our friend

- Wisconsin battery, yesterday. He

and correspondent, Orderly Watson, of the

has gone with his brave associates to Dixie.

and genial friend, Jas. Savage, of the Q.

M. Repartment, for innumerable favors to

The Messrs. Myers, Bro's & Co.

have just opened a news and periodical de-

pot under the United States Hotel. Call

The Relle Creole took from Portland,

SALT .- The towboat Windsor was to have

arrived yesterday, with a full tow of salt,

Vicksburg to be exchanged.

for J. B. Smith.

We are indebted to our handsome

will demand a fine price.

a boy at that.

KENNITH WHARRY,

the Circuit Court.

lines are written:

ent and participate in.

Monday.

SHOOTING .- Alout seven o'clock last even ug, a shooting affray occurred at Woltring's avern, northeast corner of Jackson and Jefferson streets, between several persons, whose names we were unalde to learn. One CITY NEWS. of the parties was shot in the leg, but not seriously injured. Military Directory.

did not learn his name.

About an hour after the above occurrence, Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States forces to and about Lonisville—Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestind and Broadway. Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Taspector-General of Davilty—Colles on the corner of Third and Jefferson two young men named --- Handley and Lowdy Howard, became engaged in an altercation at a coffechouse on the southeast rierza. Major W. H. Speiner, commanding post—office on tenter street, between Jefferson and Green. Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above corner of Jackson and Jefferson streets, in which pistols were drawn and several Third,
vapt. H. G. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
ollins on Secund street, below that Brouse.
Br. J. F. Head, Medical Birotor—office on Walnut
offreet, between Fourth and Fifth.
Major Selby Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on
Green street, between Fifth and Center.
Lieutenant Edson, Ochanica Officer—Seventh and
Major at Secundary. shots fired. Howard was shot in the mouth, the ball passing out through the cheek. The wound, though painful, it is thought, will not prove fatal. We could not learn wheth-Post Commessity, under charge of Mr. James C. Savage, Main street, between First and Second.
Lagt. W. F. Barris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of armaportation)—office on Main street, between First and Brook. er or not any of the above parties were ar-

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was kindly requested to retain his feelings,

at which he became greatly outraged.

tary prison, but he used very insulting

anguage, cursing and abusing the guard,

a corporal, in a most shameful manner.

Paret and Brook.
Captain Hall, milliary storekeeper—Main street, between Frat and Brook.
Paymaster's Office—corner of Third and Wainut streets. BATHAN SALOON .- We direct the attention of readers to the card of the Batman llouse. The proprietor is famous for his fine judgment in liquors. He has for years dealt in copper-distilled liquors, and General Hospitals in Louisville. is regarded among amaleurs, one in whom they may all rely. Mr. Clark has a large 5.3-Sixth street, between Walnut and Chesinut. 6.4-Corner of Filicenth and Main atreets 1.5-For Empire Biseases, Bardstown turnpike. 1.5-For Empire Biseases, Bardstown turnpike. 1.7-On a hill east of Park Barracks. 1.8-Foth street, between Brondway and York. 1.9-Corner of Macket and Weigel streets. 1.10-Walnut street, between Jackson and Hansack. quantity on hand from one to eight years old, and will warrant and guarantee all he sells, to be exactly as it is represented.

INFORMATION WANTED-Of Martha M. try, she failed to get there. Any word of exclaim, "Lord, deliver me from my her whereabouts will be gladly received. Address "Michael Link, New Albany Post-WOODLAWN RAUES.-The races over the office, Indiana." Woodlawn Course Friday afternoon were

There was a report in circulation report of the time made. The track was yesterday to the effect that John Morgan not in as good condition as it might have had stolen one thousand horses from Union been, yet, under the circumstances, the time men in the vicinity of Elizabethtown. Of course this is not so. John is not in the L. L. Dorsey's Golddust walked two miles neighborhood at all, and if he were it in twenty minutes and thirty-five seconds. His sorrel mare Rosa Golddust, two years corps to accomplish this feat.

During our rounds yesterday, we trotted against L. L. Dorsey's Limber Jim, noticed in several of the strects, where the three years old, by Vermont Morgan. First heat-Three minutes and six seconds. Second heat-I've minutes and titly-seven se-Golddust, two years old the last of April,

Eclipse, one mile newts. Time of Blanche Mone Woos -- We are informed that about forty cars, loaded with hogs, arrived over three minnes and four seconds; Eclipse the Louisville and Lexington Railroad yestrotted two males in two minutes and fiftyterday. Hogs seem to be more plentiful six seconds and two minutes and fifty-five within the last few days, on this route. The freight business over this road is very This trotting was over a heavy and soft heavy, and everything works well, under track. Rosa Galddust made but one small

A drunken cavalryman raised a Police Proceedings .- Saturday, Nov. 29. Barny McWay, charged with drunkenness stampede in Butchertown yesterday morn- of llopkinsville: and disorderly conduct and assaulting ing, by riding through the streets thourish-Mrs. Flushkaker, he was held over in \$100 ing his sword and cutting at citizens. He succeeded in cutting four persons, none George Hayne, charged with disorderly seriously, however, when he was arrested conduct; own hand in \$100 to be of good by the policeman of the ward.

The train from Lexington last even-Dick Bichardson, charged with stealing \$40 from John B. Mayers, and John Mctheir having a hig train. Capt. Taylor al-Cue, charged with receiving part of it, ways makes it a rule to be in on time, but the thanks of this community, for the able knowing the same to have been stolen; arrangements so interfere occasionally as duly, and hope that you may again be reboth were held over in \$100 to answer in o cause a slight detention. Capt. T. is a turned to this post. faithful an efficient officer. Jerry Comer, Michael Barns, John Laha

and l'at Wester, four little boys scarce 8 Splendin Tonacco.-We are indebted to years old, charged with cutting and stab-W. J. Anderson, manufacturer of this city, bing Joseph Schwartz; continued until for a sample of chewing tobacco, of a new brand, which he has just brought out. It John Harrison (f. m. c.), charged with is fully equal in taste, flavor, and ull other stealing \$500 from Dr. Murphy; held over points, to auy Virginia tobacco we have

A couple of horses attached to a possession a prayer book, found on the country wagon, ran away yesterday afterbattlefield of Chaplin Hills. It is a present noon up Jefferson street. The wagon was left at the corner of Third and Jefferson from Kennith Wharry, Ninety-fourth regiment Ohio Volunteers, to a Miss Lizzie M. streets. Two soldiers stopped the horses at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets.

Ryan. Upon the fly-sheet the following The Democrat has grown to be a ne-"The former owner was a rebel of Missisessity to the public on Sunday morning. sippi volunteers, under Gen. Cheatham, who It is taken by all classes, and penetrates to met his fate-death at the battle of Chaplin Hills, of which I had the honor to be presthe homes of the people, hearing to them the latest items of news by telegraph and otherwise to the hour of publication.

ARRIVAL OF COAL .- Capt. W. L. Mur-As will be seen by an advertisement phy's steam tow-boat arrived yesterday in another column, the Second Quarterly with seven burges fully loaded with screen-Convention of Superlutendents and Teached coal. This is the first arrival during ers of Jefferson county, will take place at the season. Capt. Murphy is always in ad-Jeffersontown on Tuesday next. The meetvance of compelitors, and the coal imported | ing will be full of interest.

Man Lieut. A. J. Harrington, of the 22d regiment Kentucky volunteers, will leave above the Galt House, received a large lot of for Memphis, Tenu., on Monday. All absentees will report at barracks No. 1, at 113 o'clock A. M., for transportation, &c.

> Captain Portch and seven men, all rebels, were captured in a disreputable house, the other day, near Nashvilic, by Col Roberts, of the 42 Illineis.

The command of patrol for the entire city has been assigned to Capt. C. C. Hare, co G, 34th Kentucky volunteers. Sec otice of Provost Marshal.

The Sunday Democrat can be obtained of any of the army of newsboys, or from the carriers, who will promptly deliver it in all parts of the city. More l'aisonens .- Two hundred and fifty

prisoners were brought down on the train from Lexington last evening.

There will be a shooting matchpigeon, turkey, and chicken-at the Eight-

Mile House, on Thursday next. Thanks to Mr. Carr, the efficient and polite messenger, for latest files of Nashville

last night, 315 prisoners, on the way to papers. Thanks to our young friend Joe

Short, the popular newsboy, for favors. "Attention Cigar Makers." See ad-

MAR Eller. -- Yesterday as a guard of . Inquest No. 49-lield November 29th, at one hundred men, in charge of Capt. Tapp, the corner of St. Charles and Water streets, of the 34th Kentucky Volunteers, were es- in Portland, on the body of Biram W. Incorting a lot of two hundred and sixty-five man. Verdict: "Came to his death by a Louisville: reliel prisoners, who were destined for gaushot would in the right side of the Dixic, and ou reaching Portland they were breast, inflicted by a cornoral of Co. F, 3d greeted with loud cheers for the Southern Ky. Name not known.

onfederacy, &c. An unknown man was JAS. C. GILL, Coroner. standing in the door of his residence when he We were pleased with the performance of the Campbells last evening. Holy Mauning and Gibbs, including Wallace, are He was at once arrested by the guard, who all first-class performers. We were glad expected to leave him confined in the milito notice a large audience present. On Tomarrow evening they will give the public a splendid entertainment. We expect to see the house full.

The man attempted to make his escape, when he was shot dead on the spot. We THEATER.-Miss Maggie Mitchell had another full house last night, and delighted P. S.-We have since learned that the her audience past measure. She is cername of the deceased is Hiram W. Inman, tainly one of the most charming actresses on and is about sixty years of age, and leaves the stage. To morrow night she will repeat her wonderful performance of "Fanchon," and of course to another crowded house.

> CLONES .- Our renders will see from the alvertisement of Dingfelder & Goldman, in our columns this morning, that they will, to-morrow, open a large lot of ladies' cloaks, of splendid patterns. Now is the time to

> Mr. R. S. Lakensill bas our thanks or latest Nashville papers.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] Our Army Correspondence.

RUSSELLVILLE, KENTICKY,) Friday, November 28, 1862. Messrs. Ithitors: Thanksgiving day passed off pleasantly in Russellville. Roast turkies, chickens, and divers other good hings were devonted with astonishing capidity, and thanks returned to the Creator for this bountiful supplies and preservance of life and health.

The "staff" acknowledged the polite inviation of D. W. Pour, proprietor of the Forest llouse, to come and dine with him, and secondingly, one o'clock found the members in the dining room of the kotel, seated around the well-furnished board. "Mine host" had gotten things up in style, and the hungry friends gathered together on this particular occasion did ample justice Link, wife of Michael Link. When last to the feast. Oysters, turkey, chicken, seen, she was at Lancaster, Ky., at the time ham, heefsteak, truits, and all that could Fragg's army was there. Her busband was tempt the appelite, were served up in splento have met her at Lexington, but on ac- did style, and as we saw each delicate morsel count of the unsettled condition of the coun- rapidly disappear, we were led almost to

friends." Such feasts are a rarity to those who sport the "Yankce blue," as Uncle Sam considers salt pork and hard crackers hetter calculated to develop courage, dis-cipline and physical endurance; then you lend better believe that the "staff" was not the least lashful, but "went] in," and enjoyed the feast amazingly well. Since yesterday we have caught ourself several times wishing that Uncle Abe was only half as devont a Christian as Jeff. Davis, then Thanksgivings would be more in the would require the services of his whole fashion, and if landlords were as considerate as Mr. Poor, we might enjoy roast turkey somewhat oftener than once a year.

Woodward, with his command, said to be twelve hundred strong, and four pieces of artillery, is hovering in the vicinity, and siidewalks were obstructed by dry goods it would not be surprising if a collision boxes, barrels, bales, bundles, &c. We hope should take place at any hour between his conds. Each heat was won by Rosa Gold-that our merchants and dry goods men will woodward is a sly customer to deal with, see to this, and not obstruct the pavements, lim Bruce is watching him like a bawk, Second Ray .- L. L. Horsey's Blanche, by compelling ladies to go into the street in and if he does not look sharp, will pounce ipon him and peck him most wonderfully efore he has time to "skedaddle." The reliel force is maving cantionsly, with the Vilent atm of montaining Possellville from ederal authority. If we are not much staken, something stirring will happen lown this way before long.

We are ever pleased to add a word in

estimony of good services rendered to a country's cause by faithful and energetic officers. In yesterday's letter we mentionthe skillful management of Superintendent ed the success of Captain Welling's expedition, and can do him no higher favor than by annexing the following letter, signed by the most prominent loyal men

HOPKINSVILLE, KY, Nov. 24, 1862. Copt. Welling-Dear Sir: We, the under-signed Union men of Hopkinsville, having earned that your command had been erdered to return to Bowlinggreen, beg leave to express our regret, after having witnessed, turing your short stay with us, the energy ing was behind time in consequence of discharge of your duty; and can say with truth, that you and your command deserve manner in which you have discharged every

Very respectfully, A. Webbing, Robt. J. Martin, R. J. McDaniel, Wm. Skerrit, A. W. Cossilum, J. C. Burrett, James Moore, T. H. Coleman, John McGowan, W. W. Ritter, D. B. H. Kelley, C. McAller, J. F. Wilson E. S. Edmunds, Wm. Hurt, Burnwell P. Jones, C. R. Beard, J. B. Turnley, 1. B. Gowin, Lucian Jones, G. V. Campbell, L. A. Waltin, Wm. B. Lander, Joseph Flint, II. B. Owsley, E. L. Foulks, and W

Evans. Later information this morning brings utelligence that Woodward and Johnson are both at Trenton with their commands, variously estimated, in regard to numbers, by those who saw them, from two to four housand. These statements, no doubt, are exaggerated, and we may safely place the estimate at eighteen hundred. Trenton is vithin six mites of Elkton, and twenty-one of Russellville Whether their aim is Hopkinsville or this place it is not fully settled; but in either case they will meet with a

warm reception.
The 4th Kentucky cavalry did not leave for Nashville yesterday as before stated. The peculiar state of affairs demands their support here, and without doubt they will make the rebels feel the fierce ouset of their rated thus, forming an elegant article for

The following soldiers belonging to Kentucky regiments, are in the hospitals (Nos. 11, 10 and 11) at Danville, Ky:

Nos. 9, 10 and 11) at Banvill John Castilov, co B, 26 regiment. John Kenlans, co B, 23d egiment. John Kenlans, co B, 23d. Etomas Langdon, co B, 24. David Berry, co G, 23d. James Jones, co F, 23d. John Shaker, co B, 23d. John Shaker, co B, 23d. Win Jones, co E, 27th. M B Chenens, ro K, 18. Moses Hagon, corporal, co C, Loth. Cornelius Lyach, co B, 9th cavalry. Thos Phylips, co F, 4th cavalry. Thos Phylips, co F, 3th cavalry. James M Schastan, co A, 3d. Win Railing, co E, 14th.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, during the week ending Nov. 28, 1862:

John Johnson and Bernadine Mollman. Smeon Steinberg and John Williamson. Edmond McDonald and Maggio Quilligan Insteal Kinsefel and Caroline Schwieber. J. I. Bedford and Franty Uttinger. Joen Shrossler and Mary Branner. Charles L. Taylor and Eliu E. Mathers. Steplets Roth and Mary Gentiner. J. E. Thickston and Pelin Chimary. F. W. Later and Mary C. Sucklos James H. Wischard and Mary E. Burden,

HEADQUARTERS I'BOVOST MARSHAL,] Louisville, Kv., Nov. 26th, 1862. General Orders No 4.

The command of patrol for the entire city is hereby assigned to Capt. C. C. Hare, company ti, 31th Kentucky volunteers. SELBY HARNEY, no302d3 Maj. and Provost Marshal.

Fry, the unusical critic, is an odd sh. He characterizes the plot of Trovatore as the periphery of idiocy, and the Anvil Chorns as about equal to the job of mending a sewer, set to music, or repairing Cherry is a certain cure for coughs, cold and And he is more than half right, too.

Dr. John Bull's Pectoral of Wild all diseases of the throat and lungs. Sold by all druggists. no7 dlm

NINE MONTES! RECEUTE. The War De-The following is a list of sick and partment having authorized the raising of nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby Told has wounded soldiers arrived from Lebanon, Nov. 29th, 1862, to general hospital in been authorized by Governor Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months' men, to be mustered into the United States service as Infantry. They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances that other saldiers receive, except that they will get no bounty. In all other respects they will be on the same footing with the troops

Ed Ball, co E, 9th Penn cavatry; lut fever.
H Jackson, co E, 9th Obio; themseatism.
M Carpenter, co E, 9sth Obio; themseatism.
J Vontossea, ro E, 2sta Obio; penplishis.
J Vontossea, ro E, 2sta Obio; penp tever.
J Gooden, co A, 19th Ind low; themseatism.
Nat theoden, co A, 19th Ind low; themseatism.
Som Thomas, ro E, 8oth Ind; unl lever.
Thomas Mare, co C, 9th Penn; wound in thich
Win O Bryte, sergeant, co F, 2lst Wis, general

Hilly.

E. A. Samlers, surgeon, total Ind; dysentery Henry Godbey, co. F. 254 Mich; dysentery.

W. B. McNight, co. F. 254 Mich; pasemooths. Jun H. Hatler, comporal, co. F. 2151 Wis; pasemooths. Jon Chro, co. F. 234 Mich; pasemooths. Jos Hull, co. G. Isb reg; darribes.

C. H. Clark, co. K. 85th HI; Int fever.

A. Kluney, co. M. 94th Penn cav; hemorrholds.

C. H. Hewett, co. D. 234 Nich; dysentery.

Win Saksbury, co. D. 234 Mich; dysentery.

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Win Combo, co. F. 17th Ky; typhold fever.
Loopold Arnold, sergeant, co. It, 35th. Ind; coursurse.

Keown, vo H, 17th Ky; treph fever. Tessord, co G, 93d Ohto; thentantis

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at Thompson, co E, 38th Ohio.
tank Fay, sergeant, to H, 30th Chio cav.
lex West, co E, 79th Hr.
dit S P-dion, co A, 73d Ind.
olit J Luke, co E, 58th Chio.
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d T Hargrove, co C, 98th Chio.
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W Myadows, co F, 38th Ind; taricone

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Grannac, co E, 2th Mich.
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Murphy, co E, 8sh Hi.
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W K Lightfoot, co E., 89th Ohio.

J C Carroll, co A, 31st Ind.

T O Waltace, corporal, co G, 98th Ohio.

Il Caldwell, co G, 23d Mich.

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W R Ross, co G, 98th Ohio.

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Jas Aukerman, co E, 51st Ohio; debility.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following

transfers of real estate took place in Louis-

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Matthew Carmody, &c., to Napoleon H. Wynn, 21 by 201 feet, east wide of Diffiguith street,

Portland
fames Turner to Margaret A. Crail, 19 by 79's
feet, wast side of Confer street, belween
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30 bags cotton yarn, assorted sizes.

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GOLD PANEL TEA SETS .- A large assert-

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Toys .- The largest assortment ever re-

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ENCOURAGE HOME ARTS .- China, decorated

in any style, to order, at Gay's China l'al-

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who may want cups or other articles deco-

presentation to friends, will please leave all orders before the 10th of December, so as to

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"If a man should meet a man, com-

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M. Armstrong, the great clothier, on Main

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Bohemian glass, toilet sets, largest in the city, at day's China Palace, Fourth and Green. Ladies, you are all in-

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Market street, between Third and Fourth.

nets, ostrich feathers, flowers, head-dresses.

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fully six inches longer than the ordinary

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60 hhds. New Orleans sugar.

20 hutts fine Virginia tobacco.

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60 hales batting.

300 bags Rio coffee.

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Among the premiums awarded to American genius, at the great International Fair in London, we notice that the high. est premium has been awarded to the justly celebrated and world-renowned WHEELER WILSON'S SEWING MACHINE.

Persons contemplating the purchase Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines for Christmas gifts, are advised to leave their orders at an early day, to avoid disappointment, as the demand so far exceeds our expectations, that it is with difficulty we are able to fill our orders. WM. SUMMER & Co.,

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Other information in respect to the tax and shipment tither information in respect to the tax and shipment of cotton may be obtained at this office. FIGAR NEEDHAM, no27 d3 D. Assessor, 3d District Kentucky.

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Headquarters Strr Red' Kv. Vols., }
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862.

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on Thursday, the 4th day of December of from day to day thereafter, beginning bessed by said Company to the amount of Two Hundred and Frity Thomsond Dollars (272,000), and the other. July 1st, 1st, to seeme 23 it Border savied by and a Company, to the amount of Emisty Thousand Isoffaces (289,000), or so many of said lote, blocks, and burners, precess and percels of hand as shall be required to pay the principal and interest of said Bonds, and the expenses of executing said trusts and to satisfy said decrees. The said lots, blocks, and out-blocks being in all about four hundred and fifty (20) in number, and lying chiefly in the crites of Indianapolis and Evancellle, combracing Lamas o, and said farms and pieces of land, contaming in all about two uty thousand acres (23,000 more or lors, and lying in the countles of Marlon, Clay, Daviers, Dubols, tingon, Greene, Johnson, Knox, Martin, Morgan, Owen, Pike, Poscy, Randolph, Vanderlungh and Warrick, the same being particularly described in the said deeds, on record in the said counties, and being the principal part of said lots, blocks, out-blocks, and lands, only a small part of the same having been sold herefolore.

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Hartford, Connecticut, October 31, 182.

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IN PURSUANCE TO AN ORDER of the Jefferson County Court, dated November 17th, 1862, I will sell, at the Court House door, in the city of Lonisville, on Monday, the 2th day of January, 1863, four NEGROES, to-will.

A man named RUBERT, about 15 years of age, high trown skin, heavy whiskers, 5 feet 5 tuches high, and weighs 150 pounds, a sear over the right eye, high up on the Strebead.

LUCY (and her Child), about 1, years of age, dark brown skin. 5 feet 12 inches high, weighs 115 pounds full face and smooth skin. tail face and supodh whit.

On a credit of six months, the purchaser to six bond with good assartir, the bond to have the lore and effect of a replevin bond.

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From New Orleans to the 20th.

Latest from Texas.

National Advocate Resumes Pub lication.

Stonewall Jackson Going to Fredericksburg.

Burnside at Washington.

New YORK, Nov. 29. The steamer Cambria has arrived from lew Orleans 214b. Captain Franks, of the Twelfth Connecti

out regiment, has been dismissed, having been convicted by court-martial for having received heites There were still some cases of yellow fever at Houston on the 3d, but the disease was not an epidemic. The fever still presuited at Mutagorda, Indianola and Lavaca

As the steamer Dan was lowing a gun oat from Savine l'ass, she was assailed by volley from the rebel troops concealed in mill The mill was destroyed, as alo ew residences by the United States forcer A powerful squadron was concentrating in the Mississippi. There were already more reasels than at any time since its cap lure. A large number of river boats have

been armed. There is great activity in military circles reparatory to offensive movements. A ceneral inspection of arms and men was bout to take place. Querrillas infested the river banks above and below. No vessel unless well armed

eaves tee city. Gen. Butler is about to place overseers on confiscated plantations to save the coton and sugar.

The new cotton crop is coming in quite freely. Gen. Butler has permitted the resumption of the publication of the National Advecale after explanations from Jacob Burlon that he had no intention to aid the rebels. CAIRO, NOV. 29.

The grand army of the South is in mo tion. Gen. Sherman, with his forces, left Memphis Wednesday. Gen. Grant's army truck their tents at daylight resterday and marched off on the Holly Springs road. Seven days' rations were prepared, and nly one lent allowed to each twenty men, oue to the others of each company, and ix wagons to each regiment.

The rebels are falling back towards Grenada, tearing up the track, carrying off he rails, and burning bridges as they retire. It is reported that they are even moving heavier valuables from Jackson, Miss. Prisoners confess to the utter hopelessness of their cause in the West. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

The army correspondent of the Philalelphia Enquirer, from Acquia Creek, says, duily, hourly, in fact momentarily, we expect to hear the first gun fired that will inaugurate the first grand battle of this campaign, for it is in that direction that almost the entire rebel army is concentra-ted, one hundred thous and atrong, and also the three grand divisions which are to make up the grand army of the Potomac.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Press says that, last night General Burnside's army would soon move, and that we are on Ribbons, Laces, Feathers, Flowers, and the eve of one of the greatest battles of audera lime.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. It is understood that the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury is complete, and will probably be hid before Congress on Monday. The army and navy reports will not be ready for delivery on Monday. The reports of the Secretary of the Interior and the Postmaster-General are ready The President's Message was read to the Cabinet yesterday, but will not be closed until Sunday night. The President will withhold his signature till the last member, in order to avail himself of any additional information that be received. The Message will go into Congress at noon, on Monday, and immediately after the reading shall have commenced the document will be sent off by telegraph.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) November 29, 1862. The reliels continue to raise earthworks around Fredericksburg, but no new bat-teries were visible to-day. Early yesterday morning some rebel cavalry, said to be llampton's Legion, crossed the river some distance above here, and evading our pickets, made a descent upon two companies of the 3d Pennsylvania cavalry, in General Averill's brigade, near Hartford, capturing

nearly the entire two companies. The roads are improving, and supplies are coming in more freely from the landing. WASHINGTON, NOV. 29. Major Gen. Burnside arrived here last night, and spent this P. M. principally in consultation with President Lincoln and Gen. Halleck. He has already returned to

his quarters. It is supposed that Stonewall Jackson

was to-day at Culpepper, designing to move thence to Fredericksburg.

The demands upon the Treasury, out-standing, are less than \$140,000,000. These, it is thought, will be absorbed in revenue payments by the 1st of February. Members of Congress have already become numerouse. The larger number, how ever, will arrive lo-morrow and Monday

A coast is grown, with good and same can seem of the little required.

Proposals to be entertained must be eigned by every act; to the proposal, giving full mane and correct direct; they must be accompanied by affidatils of the article showing that the proposal is neede in good with, and that discepted they will immediately cuter into a contract; and must be accompanied by a guarantee signed by two persons whose requisibility must be attested by the official verificate of the nearest U. Instrict Attorney, or Clerk of U. S. Histrict Court.

Payments shall be made in surfulnades are turnished by the Official verifications.

II. C. SYMONDS. morning. " NEW YORK, Nov. 29. The cargo of the prize steamer Ann, was old to day for \$340,000. The teas brought 441 for Congo, and collee, slightly damaged, Part of the cargo of the steamer Stellin, was sold to day, bringing over \$100,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. The steamship Tentonia sailed to-day at noon, for Southampton, taking out \$374,466 The Ætna also sailed at noon, taking \$108,837 in specie.

HEADQ'RS DISTRICT OF WESTERN KY.,) Louisville, Nov. 27th, 1862. with IAAM YOUND offers his rervices to physicians and to the citizens of Louisville as Leecher, Cupper, and Bleeder. Mrs. Young will wait upon halies in the satue line of business, having removed to No. 3% Green streets, opposite the Castadice building.

N. H. Physicians and others in the country can present leeches, put up so as to carry them sately any distance by applying as above. General Orders No. 2.

I. All commanding officers, serving in this District, are ordered not to permit negro slaves to enter the camps; and all officers and privates are forbidden to interfere or intermeddle with slaves in any way, 11. All slaves within camps will placed beyond the guard lines, and not be permitted to return.
111. All officers neglecting to enforce

hese orders, and all enlisted men violating them, (are required to be reported to these lleadquarters, that they may be dealt with and reported to the proper authorities.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle,

Official: A. C. Sewele, A. A. G. no27 d3

RIVER NEWS.

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For Cincinn vit - The Gen. Buell is the mail-box at noon to-day, and the Major Anderson to-morrow, Hanningson - The Star Gray Eagle is the regular Monday packet, leaving at 5 o'clock P. M.

FLOUR. - DE BILLS EDINBURGH DOUBLE EX-tra Flour, received and for sale by T. L. JEFFERSON.

DECEASOR SOLDIERS .- The following is a ist of the names of soldiers who died general hospital in this city during the week ending November 28th, 1862:

Dating November 28th, 1862;

O Avery, co F, 87th Ind.

Jos Taylor, co C, 18th U S Infantry
Jesse Parkey, co G, 70th Dide.

Tim Cuntri-geham, co A, 19th U S
John Laker, co K, 25th Mich.

John Lakers, co U, the Ind.

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Win W Metannel, co. D. 20th F. Avy Rot, co. L. 20th Mich.
D.S. Patter, cp. H. 25d Mich.
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Sherrod Broads, co. O. 80th 141.
K. Sapp, co. I. 17th Ky.
Jas Palsaday, vo. D. 15th Mich.
John Morgan, vo. E. D. Sinfant
Jas Hunt, co. O., 88th Ind.
David Pint, co. C., 78th Uhio.
C. W. Dorewing, co. B. 87th Ind.
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W. P. Wiley, 27th Miss, rebol.

P. T. Lawson, co. F., 15th W. is.
W. P. Whey, 75th Miss, rebel
R. Baggerly, co. R., 4th Ind cavalry,
J. Metallium, on R., 77th Pennsylvasil
John Culp, co. G., 22d Mich.
Isane Bagchus, co. A., 85th Inf.
E. Matterson, co. E., 165th Inf.
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John Shertrard, co. B., 185th Inf.
In R. Williams, co. F., 95th Inf.
Framers Tompert, co. F., 38th Inf.
W. Shackfeloid, co. F., 38th Inf.
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Gov Young, co. I, 22th Ind.
W Huggins, co. E, 90th Ohly.
Elward Voode, co. I, 75th Ind.
Dixler Kingl, co. E, 16th Ky.
W H Gamble, co. C, 2d Ind cavalry.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. Saturday Resulting, November 29 The only change we have to note to-day in the monarket is a decline in Demands. Bankers are paying 2612; for Gold, 11s for Demands and Silver. Eastern volvance dull at '4 discount baring-par selling; Ten ace money at par buying ; Fonth Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama funds at 15 gi cent. discount. General trade continues dull.

75; 2,000 bushels wheat at 900@\$1. GROUDERIUS Sales of 20 hays Rio Coffee at 24c; 5 d., selling as fast as they came to ave at 38c; 2 hinls N. O. Sugar at 12 c; 12 hinls Reand at 15up 15 5c. Sales 1'0 boxes at 10@11 5c-an advan

COTTON YARNS, &c .- Sales of 20 bags yarns at 40c fo cotton twine and candlewick at 75c. 11ar - Dull at \$130911, MANUFACTURED TORACCO-Sales of 100 boxes at 5% SALT-We quote at 8028 c, but look for a change in

ice during the coming week. Tonacco-Sal a at the warehouses of 75 hhds, as folwar 2 at \$6 40, 3 at 7 25467 95, t at Sat 35, 6 at 9609 pr 11 at 10@10 75, 1 at 11@11 30, 4 at 12 (suc) 2 75, 11 at 13@ 13 75, 10 at 140614 75, 5 at 15@15 75, 3 at 160 15 75, 3 at 17 2'e 17 50, 2 at 15e 15 25, 1 at 19 25, 2 at 26, 2 at 25 56, 1 at 21 25, and 1 at 22. The latter hogshead wa calsed by W. P. Arnold, of Todd county, Kentucky and bought by J. T. Edmunds, of the Falls City Man llists. The season may be said to be at length fairly

o., will not kill at all. Ricketts & Co., of Jefferno ille, will begin Monday. The number killed to dat Killed to date In pens. We contlume our quotations at \$1 25@t 40 nett, for

al fat hogs The Ciuciana Commercial of yesterday says the range of prices will kept at \$1.20 of 16, with \$24 of 25 of prices is still kept at \$1.20 of 16, with \$24 of 25 pointed. Laker a quite generally agree in admitting that the are working with a bind sort of hope—without any real basis for substantiating a faith in the future returns for the rathor.

The outsile operators displays much more comagnition the regular packers, but with the outsile declaring apparently, that governs a venture taken as a speculation. Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary, made the follow

· FIRST DELIVERY-DECEMBER 10TH. J G Wright, Madison, 140 bbls at 11 100, Gardner & Co., Lomeville, 750 bbls at 11 00. Tri Barter, Louisville, 250 bbls at 10 75, J Peter & Co., Lomesville, 250 bbls at 10 75, D Pickets, Jetterson ille, Ind., 251 bbls at 10 73. BACON BIDES. J. Peter & Co., Louisville, 50,000 lbs at 6 58. McDonald & Doyle, Louisville, 20,000 lbs at 6 72. BACON BHOULDERS. J. Peter & Co., Louisville, 33,000 lbs at 5 79. E Johnson & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, 175,000 lbs,

J C Crane & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, 25,000 lbs at ? ? A F Clark & Co., Lonisville, 4,000 at 3 50. FLOUR. Gay & Clark, Louisville, 1,750 blbs at 5 45. J. G. Wright, Madison, Ind., 1,000 hols at 5 50, MAED AREAD
Dunham, Childs & Co., Louisville, 200,000 at 4 70.
TA Binckbarn, 100,000 lbs at BEANS. D Harper & Son, 2.000 bush at 2 9t. Baker & Co, Cincinnati, 34,000 Bs at 3-35. HOMINY

Hosford 2 Filford, Edinburg, Ind, 25,000 Be at 1 90 Brown, Stout & Butler, Cincinnati, 10,000 hs at 40 6 SUGAR. J A Dugan & Co, Cinclanati, 150,000 lbs at 11 %. CANDLES. Thos Emery & Sons, Cincinnati, lamo be at 184 Shaeffer & Co, St Louis, 30,000 ibs at 6 2. SECOND DELIVERY-DECEMBER 17TH.

Gardner & Co, Louisville, 150 bbls at 11 00. SACON SIDES. Eli Johnson & Co, Cincinnati, 175,000 hs at 6 53. J. Peter & Co, Louisville, (a,000 hs at 6 68. BACON SHOTLDERS.

J Peter & Co. Louisville, 35,000 fb; at 5 87.

E i Johnson & Co. Cincinnati, 475,000 fb; at 5 89. J. C. Crane & Co., Cinclinati, 35,000 fts at 814. Tunstall & Rolmes, St. Loms, 25,000 fts at 5-47. FLOUR. Gay & Clark, Louisville, 1,750 bhis at 5 67% J G Wright, Madison, Ind, 500 bbis at 5 so

P F Hryce, Cinclanati, 50,000 Es at 1 80.

Pumbam, Childs & Co., Chicago, 250,000 Es at 1 80.

U. Kondall, Sons & Co., Chicago, 250,000 Es at 1 80.

EVANS. D Harper & Son, Clucianati, 2,000 hus at 2 9t. Brown, Stont & Butler, Cincinnati, 34,000 hs at 8 he Hosford & Tilford, Edinburg, 1nd, 25,000 Bs at 1 95 AUASTED CUTTEE. Brown, Stout & Butler, Cincinnati, 60,000 hs at 40 65 SUGAR. Tweed & Andrews, Cincinn stl, 150,000 Rs at 1112 CANDLES. Thos Emery & Sons, Ciucinusti, 10,000 hs at 184,

N Shueffer & Cai, St Louis, 30,000 fts at 6'2. THIRD DELIVERY-DECEMBER 217H. J Peter & Co. Louisville, 30,000 Bes at 5 90.

1 W Hunnaway & Bro. Louisville, 10,000 Bes at 5 93.
Eli Johnson & Co. Cincinnati, 175,000 Bes at 5 93. MAMS.

W H Pulsifer, St Louis, 23,000 Rs at 3 37.

Tunstall and Holme, St Louis, 25,000 Rs at 3 47. FLOUR. GW Smith, Louisville, 1.750 bids at 5-65. J G Wright, Mad nou, Indiana, 500 bbls at 5-70. mpf, Aurora, lind, 56,000 Rs at 4 69, shall, Some & Un, Chicago, 200,000 Rs at 4 75, and, Childe & Co, Lonisville, 250,000 Rs at 4 70.

J Il Polnier & Co, Louisville, 2,000 hus at 2 80. R M Hishop & Co, Cincinnatl, 30,000 hs at 8 69. Hosford & Tilford, Edinburg, Ind, 25 0ot he at 2 00 ROSSTED COFFEE. Brown, Stout & Butler, Cincinnuti, do out he at 10 65 T R Biggs & Co., Cincinnatt, 150,000 Rs at 11 45. BURAR. Thos Emery & Son, Cluciunati, 10,000 Ber at 15%. N Shaeffer & Co. St Louis, 30,000 the at 6 2.

FOURTH DELIVERY-DECEMBER 31er. Bacon Sides.
Ell, Johnson & Co, Cincinnati, 175,000 fig at 6 75. BACON SHOULDERS.

J Peter & Co, Lonisville, Squarths at 5 St.
Eli, Johnson & Co, Ctacinnati, 175,000 fbs at 5 S5. HAMS.

W H Pulsifer, St Louis, 25,000 fts at 5 27. Tunstall & Holme, St Louis, 25,000 fts at 8 17. HAND BREAD.

O Kendall, Sous & Co, Chicago, 200,000 Reat 4 75.

M Kempf, Aurora, Ind., 20,000 Reat 4 75.

Dunham, Childe & Co, Loniaville, 350,000 Reat 4 70.

D Harper & Son, Citta fannal, 2,000 bus at 2 94, BRGF.

R M Bishop & Co, Che lundti, 15,000 for at 214. Brown, Stout & Butler, Cincinnati, 15,000 for at 215. Hosford & Tilford, Edinburg, Ind, 2",600 bus at 2. RUATTED COFFEE

Brown, Stout & Butlet, tim innati, 60,000 Re SUIAR.

T R Biggs & Co, Cinclinati, 15,000 Ba at 11 75. CANDLES.

Thos Emery & Sche, Cinconnell, Injun Sout 194. NS Shacker & Co. St. Lant , Street Re at 6%.
The awards for ten will be made on Tuesday next.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, Nov. 23-M.

Flour unchanged and firm; the dood demand for Wheat and the market is firm; red \$1 05. Corn 45@47c. Wheehy advanced to 35c.

Hegs firm for heavy, but dult for light; prices unchanged; receipts must. Mess Pork firm at \$10.75. Land firm; 700 tBrees sold at 8'5003'b. Green ments firm-lians 55c; sales 150,000 fts butk sides, to be delyored January let, at 5hc. Groceries dull and un

River father I food-new 125 feet in the channel Light snow fol all hight, and at intervals during the lorenoon. Mercury 33.

Money casy at 6 pleast, on rall. Sterling exchang. duit and heavy at 111-112 for merchants and 14.5/143 aer bankers' lalls, tiold dull and lower-opening at CINCINNATI, NOV 29, P. M.

Flour chosel dull, and lower and unsettled, Super ine 25a 5 10 Wheat dull, but unchanged. Corn 46 5 47c. Oats 47c '0c Whisky advanced to 35c, and firm. Hogs opened firm, and the demand good, but closed rather dull; \$1 30 at 60 in the range; receipts of 8,000 head. Uold 12s; silver 12ha12;; d'unaid notes tires 120;

LOUISVILLE, Oct 23. The following is a report of the receipts, sales, &c., of live stock, for the week anding to-day, as received by our reporter at the stock y crib;

The receipts and sales of the stock at this yar! luring the week cuding to-day has been again t derably good, and nearly all the stock on market was sold as fast as it arrived. The receipts of cattle to market during the past week was again very arge, and they were selling nearly as fast as they in; a good many cattle were purchased by the Government contractors, and shapped to the rmy in and about Tennessee, and some few heavy ntile were bought for the Eastern markets; about out; and prices are advancing. The market wes fairly supplied with hogs during the past week, and they were selling nearly as fast as they came in; a good many were bought for packing purposes; the market is more in favor of drovers; and prices are nearly '40 if the higher than the previous week; none lu the yard at present. There was a very good de-Floor and Gann-Light sales of flour at \$5 000 maid for sheep during the past week, and the arrivals in market were rather large, and they were selling as fast as they came tuto market; none pur-

Paters.

Carrie-We quote flut quality and extra at \$2 50. \$2:0 H 100 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1 25@

SHEEP AND LAMBS-We quote at \$2.75@43 to 74 head for first quality and extra, and \$15060\$2 50 for second-COWS AND CALVES-We quote at 913 102435

The receipts and sales of live stock at this yard darlug the week past, ending to-day, has been very brisk, and prices of cattle about 25 cents it has higher Sheep fully 25 cents P hend better, and hogs firm at p evlous prices, and but little stock left unsold, PRICES.

100 fts gross; fair to good \$2652 50 \$100 fts; well fatted heavy at \$2 750 3 P 100 Be; most cattle well at \$2 25032 SHEEP-Common and fair at \$2002 77 g head; heavy shipping at \$26,3 25 pt tou No.
Hoss-We quote at \$3 25683 to pt 100 ha gross to

> H F. CRISSMAN, Proprietor DOG LOST.

On SATUEDAY NIGHT, THE COINST., or Sanday morning, a shit Founter nog nearly white, with tentra colored ness and early and a test benow indused apost on her one exactly at the rost of the tall about the delbur, with a chain collar on her week because of the colored of the rost of the tall about the harmout A. A liberal lowerd will be paid between the mains out. A liberal lowerd will be paid between the mains of the same at Bank of Kenincky no.27 d3° J.M. Ch. WANTED.

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ONE HUNDRED CASES JUST RECEIVING AND FOR SALE BY M°CORD & BRADLEY,

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440 Market st., let. Fourth and Fifth, south side, HAVING JUST ARRIVED FROM New York, and opened the largest and most desirable stock of Millinery Goods,

40. do. fresh W. R. Batter, in 2 % cans;
250 Bes No. 1 angar-curied bried thee;
250 Bes do Bologga Sausange;
355 boxon ch-low W. R. Cheese;
25 there a major-cured Hams;
25 there a major-cured Hams;
20 cases Pickled Herring;
20 cases Pickled Herring;
30 kegs assorted Nuts;
With a variety of other goods, all fresh receipts, and for solo at low rates by note.

TAIT, SON & PO., No. 331 Main st.

MANUFACTURERS OF No. 133 Fourth st., bet. Main and River,

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Louisville Cattle Market.

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Hour-We quote at \$3 (0,533 75 B 100 Bu gross.

Total number of cattle-308. Hogs-327. Sheep and GEO. M. YAGER, Proprietor. AT BOUKBON HOUSE.

packers, and a tow extra to city butchers at the H B RECEIPTS. Total number of cattle-131. Sheep and lambs-700

WE WISH TO CORRUW FOR A RESPONSIBLE party, Situad, to be secured by five times the amount in good read catale, one unit and a half from banisville, Ky. To we would sell for each one or two loundred acres of the very desirable Land alluded to

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Comprising Bonnets, Huts, Flowers, Feathers, Head-frensess, Ladner Bress Cape, and a general associament of articles in my line, all of which I offer at the most reasonable prices. Ladner of houseville and vicinity will do well to give use a call before purchasing elec-where.

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Deaches, Blackberries, Raspberries, Cherries, Whorldeberries and Fine Applica.
200 pkgs tiberkine and Pickbes, in class and kegs, 200 ober fresh Tomptoes, in 2 h and 5 h causs, 150 cases fresh tove Dysters and Sardines, 200 do assorted Wines and Brandber.
25 do Honseradish and French Muntard; 26 do Golden Syrup, nts and qts; 40 do Golden Syrup, nts and qts; 40 do tresh W. R. Butter, in 2 h cans; 250 Ba No. 1 sungar-cured Bried Beel; 200 Ba do Boldens Surgassage;

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OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THUSSDAY EVENING, Nov. 27, 1962. Present—Iresident Barrett, and all the members exert Mr. Downing.
The teadme of the journal of the previous meeting was dipensed with A continuous atom from the Mayor notifying the Control that he had appointed William Bailey as Street Inspector of the Eastern Distilled in the control of th

A message from the Mayor stating that the city had not yet got possession of the wharf property pure assed from the Preston's heirs, although efforts have been made to that effect, was read and referred to the Committees on

Wharf, Finance, and Revision.
The report of Wm. Kuye, back-tax collector for the Western District, was filed.
The claim of Wm. F. Wood, for \$80 40 for wall paper, i.e., at Hospital, was referred to the Committee on Mospital.
The claim of H. Hustetter, for \$123 60 for repairs to gutter un Third street, between Market and J. H. T. w. street, was referred to the ket and J. Werm street, was referred to the Street Compit ce of the Lustern District.

PLAIMS ALLINTED. Separate r volutions were adopted allowing the following claims, viz: T. & J. F. Jufferson \$2 for brooms, &c., for city offices;

Gas Company \$1 for one set of connec-Journal office \$187 50 for public printing to October 16; Street ha. is, Eastern District, \$224 37,

fom November 13 to November 26; Street had, Western District, \$380 30, from 13th November to 26th November: W. K. Thomas \$250 for keeping watchhouse Messrs. Ayers, Clement, & Thomas, committee, \$687. 54, the city's portion of cost of

repairs to ja ;
Jas. E. Tyler & Co. > 37 15 for insurance on d Lire engines; Gosnell & Foott 32 47 for ice furnished city offices; Thos. M. Hicks \$215 4, per order from Waer Company; L. Jellers . \$61 25 for medicines furnished

C. P. Taylor \$3 95 for repairs to Market Green & Richards \$581 for tin roof to wings . A. Kaye \$1 75 for witness fee, case City

F. A. Kaye \$1.75 for witness fee, case City vs. H. D. Maloney;
J. J. Hirschbuhl \$24 for repairing instruments in Engineer's office.

A communication from the Engineer to allow J. D. Serv ge \$2,000 on his contract for bowldering Market street, from Floyd to Present Street, fro ton street, was referred to the Finance Com-A communication from the Engineer to al-

low Jno. Gay \$1,200 on his contract for the completion of the Seventeenth street sewer was referred to the Finance Committee.

The proposition of Jno. Gray to extend Beargrass sewer to First street from Second street was referred to the Committee on Cem-

The Engineer's apportionment for the improvement of First street from Water to the wharf was submitted, when a resolution was adopted allowing M. W. Redd, contractor, \$962 55, the city's portion of the cost of said

work.
The contract of John Gay, to complete the sewer in Seventeenth street from Rowan to Portland Avenue, was referred to the Com-Alderman Terry, from the Finance Comnittee, submitted the claim of Jas. C. Gill, for

\$142 80 for Coroner's fees, which was referred to President Barrett, Special Committee. President Barrett presented a resolution to purchase three copies of the Revised Statutes of the State of Kentucky for the use of the

city, which was adopted.
Alderman Oshorze, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to have a fill made around the abutment of Clay street bridge, presented a subtitute resolution for the same, which was adopted.

Alderman Usborne, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to re-pair the gutter on both sides of Hancock street, from Main to Jefferson street, reported the same, which was adopted

tee, to whom was referred the resolution directing the Treasurer to retain sufficient monev every month to pay the salaries of the city officers and emcloyees, reported against the same, when the report of the Committee was sustained by the following vote: Yeas—President Barrett, and Messrs. Mur-phy, Osborne, Hubbard, Peter, Terry, Brown,

May—Mr. Drysdalc—1.

Alderman Brown, from the Street Committee of the Western District, presented a resolution to have a foot-way crossing placed

across the alley, on the west side of T street, between Main and Markets treets. Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Eastern District, to whom was referred separate resolu-tions from the Common Council granting the following i censes, reported the same, which were severally adopted, viz.: John Munchof, coffeehouse, corner Green and

Preston structs; John Lizelschwab, coffeehouse, Green st., between Jackson and Preston;

B. M. Stoneseifer, coffeehouse, Market st.,
between P.rst and Second;

J. & V. Lyons, tavern, corner Jefferson and

Alderman Hubbard was granted leave of The r. r' of the marketmaster of House

An or hance from the Common Council t and of risage from the Common Council repare i. e sidewalk on the north side of Main etreet, from Eleventh street to the upper or eastern and of the property known as Quinu's row, we rand, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:
Yess-Pro ident Barrett and Mesers. Mur-

phy, Os ne, Peter, Terry, Brown, Drysdale, and Barri-8. Navs- .. one in liter's report for September, 1862,

A resulation from the Common Council for a footw occussing at the corner of Hancock and Market streets was amended and adopted. The rort of the Chief of the Fire Department on Fire and Alarms for the month of October was filed.

A re 'uti n from the Common Council

granting W. S. Cooper an autioneer's license was adopted.
The bor 1 of Geo. Jones as Interpreter of the City Court was received from the Common Council, and on motion the same was ap-

Alderman Baird, from Revision Committee to whom was referred the petition of Mrs. Francis Baldwin, asked to have the same referred to Committee on Finance.

A resolution from the Common Council, granting John Schoenberg further time, till

Nov. 33, to complete his contract for digging and walling a cistern at the corner of Fifteenth and Market streets, was referred to Street Committee of the Western District.

A resolution from the Common Council

approving the engineer's apportionment of the digging and walling of the well, corner of Waluut and Montgomery streets, P. Hafler contractor, was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council to

repair the gutter on the south side of Market, hetween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, was referred to Street Committee of the Western A resolution from the Common Council allowing John Austin \$30 for burying paupers was referred to Committee on Cemeteries.

A resolution from the Common Council allowing Pearson & King \$105, for coffins furnished the Coroner, was referred to Committee

on Cemeteries.
A resolution from the Common Council di-

recting the Engineer to cause the contractor for Beargrass sewer at Second street to make connections and inlets to same, was referred to Street Committee Eastern District.

A resolution from the Common Council to repair the putter south side of Walnut street, etween First and Second, and to place foot-

way crossing at same place, was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District. The Auditor's report of collections by the tax collectors was received from the Common Council and referred to the Finance Commit-

Alderman Terry presented an ordinance, making appropriations for the fiscal year ending March 9th, 1863, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Alderman Drysdale presented an ordinance est side of Tenth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, which was read, rule suspended, and passed by the fo'lowing vote:

Yeas-President Barrett and Messrs. Murphy, Osborne, Peter, Terry, Brown, Drysdale,

Sundry petitions for tavern and coffeehouse licenses were referred to the proper committees. A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening. Dec. 4th, 1862, at 7 o'clock, when, on motion, the Board adjourned.

SAM'L A. MILLER, Clerk, be adjourned.

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COMPANY A.

Present—I posident Barrett, and all the members every. Mr. Downing.

The tendent of the journal of the previous meeting was a reased with

A communication from the Mayor notifying the Court I that he had appointed William Bailey as Street Inspector of the Eastern District, in place in Jesse Talbott, decreased, was read, and on aution the appointment was confirmed, and the band of Mr. Bailey was approved.

By Captain Hughes, for 3 years, black hair, nellisted October 4, 1884, at Louis-like, ky, the Captain Hughes, for 3 reads.

A communication to the first product of the Eastern District, in place in Jesse Talbott, decreased, was read, and on aution the appointment was confirmed, and the band of Mr. Bailey was approved.

Company Reserved August 1, 12 and 1 an

William Barber, relvate, aged 22, 5 feet 94 Inches ligh, light composite, the eyes, light hate, from threeing county, ky, farmer, cull-ted fet 25, 150, at Greeningburg, by laptain Worthington, for 8 years Descried Det 26, 1822 i. 1862 wy, private, agod 18, 5 fest 73; In bigh, on, thue cyse, thack intr. born in Green-farmer, colleted thetober 25, 1801, at by Capiata Worthington, for 3 years. 12, 1852, bedman, private, aged 30, 5 feet f in high exit on, blue ever, black hair, born in I bay a farmer, enthred the 21, 1set, et Greenup-pinin Worthington, for 3 years. Described nau Kriger, private, ag d 19,3 feet li in high, felt exhan, i bux eyes, dark heir, hern in Vugin ,

1862. nowen, private, aged 21, 3 feet letin high, in, blue eyes, dark hair, born in Adams a farmer, culisted Nov 1, 1861, at Camp-actain Worthington, for 3 years. He-see or, privair, aged 21,5 feet high, fair com-yes, flaht fair, born in Greenup com-COMPANY C.

Joseph W. Abrann, private, aged 19, 5 feet in Inchestigh, tair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, born in dedison county. Ky., farmer, cullated 0ct 26, 181, at lamp Swiger, by Captain Lacey, for 3 years. Lives hear Greening-large, Ky.
Lonia Keston, private, aged 21, 5 feet 42, In filch, ask complexion. Eray eyes, dark helir, born in 34or an county, Ky., farmer, collisted 0ct 28, 186, at Campwigert, by Captain Lacey, ter 3 years. Lives near ingentiagelang, Ky. My. private, aged 27, 5 feet 7 ½ lu ldgh, fair

npsbirg, Kv. Ikam S. Caur, privato, aged 20,5 feet 6½ la high, complexion, blue eyes, dark huir, boun in Pena-ila, larmer, entisted New I, bed, at tamps war-Captain Lacey, for 5 years. Laves mear Green-15, 1691, at Camp Swigert, 17 of Capetal Latery Searce.

David Flinders, private, aged 23, 5 feet-10 in bigh, ight complexion, blue eyes, lark half, firmer, enlisted Nov 2a, 1651, at Camp Swigert, by Captain Lacey, for Syears.

Morton Swops, private, dark complexion, gray eyes, dark hair, enristed April 17, tsee, at Lewington, Ky., by Captain Lacey, for Syears. Elves on Red River, Rentiseky.

Kentucky.

Liberty Sizemore, private, light complexion, theoryos, light bair, entisted April 2s, 6d, at Barbaursville, tyz. by Capavin Lacey, for 5 years. Lives near Manchester, Ky.

James Smith, private, aged 28.5 feet 10% inches bigh, light complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, born in Knox county, ky., Lanuer, entisted April 2s, e2, at Barboursville, Ky., by Capatan Lacey, for 3 years. Lives near Manchester, Ky.

COMPANY D.

J. W. Scott, for Syears. Deserted from Grayson, Ky., Dec 5, 4861

Alcana Brown, private, aged 19, 5 feet c in high, dark complexion, black eyes, dark harr, born in Fruitsville, Ky., tarmer, unlisted tel 24, 1884, at Grayson, Ky., by Gaptain J. W. Scott, for Syears, Deserted from Piketon, Ky., March 12, 1882.

James Blevins, private, aged 32, 5 feet 10 in high, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, born in thice Hill, Ky., harmer, enlisted Nov 4, 1861, at Grayson, Ky., by Gapt J. W. Scott, for 3 years. Duscred from Grayson, Ky., Cot 3, 1862.

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JAMES HARLAN, I. S. Attorney, Dated November 12th, A. B. 182, pot2 dis

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NOTICE. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,) of said articles, or in any manner interested therein, the they be and appear before the said District Court, be held at the the city of Louisville, in and for sa listrict, on the first day of its next December ter-the 15th day of December, A. D., 18d, then and the to interpose their claims, and to make their allegation is that half.

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NOTICE. (No. 19.) UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,) os WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS REEN fixed in the Bistrict Court of the United States within and for the Platrict of Kentucky, on the 13th day of November, A. It., 1825, by James Harlan, Bar, Airotney for the United States for the Bistrict of Kentucky, and the United States for the Bistrict of Kentucky, who misseculars beauting a well in behalf of

II. C. McDGWELL, U. S. M. K. D. James Harlan, U. S. Afforney, Dated Nov. 1915, 1863. no.31 d14

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No. 87.] UNITERSTATES OF AMERICA. Set. Interface or Kerticex. WHEREAS AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN Wildlin and for the District of Kentucky, on the 2st day of November, A. D., 1862, by James Harisin, Eig. Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes between as well in befull of the United States in of Charles II. Cotton, Surveyor of the United States for the District of He United States as of Charles II. Cotton, Surveyor of the United States as an Charles II. Cotton, Surveyor of the United States as of Charles II. Cotton, Surveyor of the United States as of Charles II. Cotton, Surveyor of the United States as of Charles II. Cotton, Surveyor of the United States as of Charles II. Cotton, Surveyor of the United States, and the United States and Charles and Charles, and the Charles of the Charles

use of the United States of America, and praying cost against the aume that the same may be condens as foriested as aforesaid.

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not they be and appear before the end instruct Court, the field at the city of Louisville, in and for anid struction the first day of its next becomes term, so that day of pecember, A. D., 1-82, then and there interpose their claims, and to make their allogations in that behalf, W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy.

James Harlan, U. S. Attorney.

NOTICE. NO. \$2. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.] \$19

WHEREAS, A LIBEL OF INFORMATION HAS been fited in the Instrict fourt of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 17th day of November, A. B., 1832, by James Hartin, Esquire, Attorney for the Bustret States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Tagensa Wood, against the States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Tagensa Wood, against the States for the District of the One of the Owner's theoret of in transporting trougs, munitions of war from the city of Nashvite, in the State of Tennessee, to Fort Duckson, in some State, from first day of January, A. B. 1822, to tall February, same year, in and of the rebettion against the Government of the United States. And that said articles became that the same may be configured as foresaid.

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